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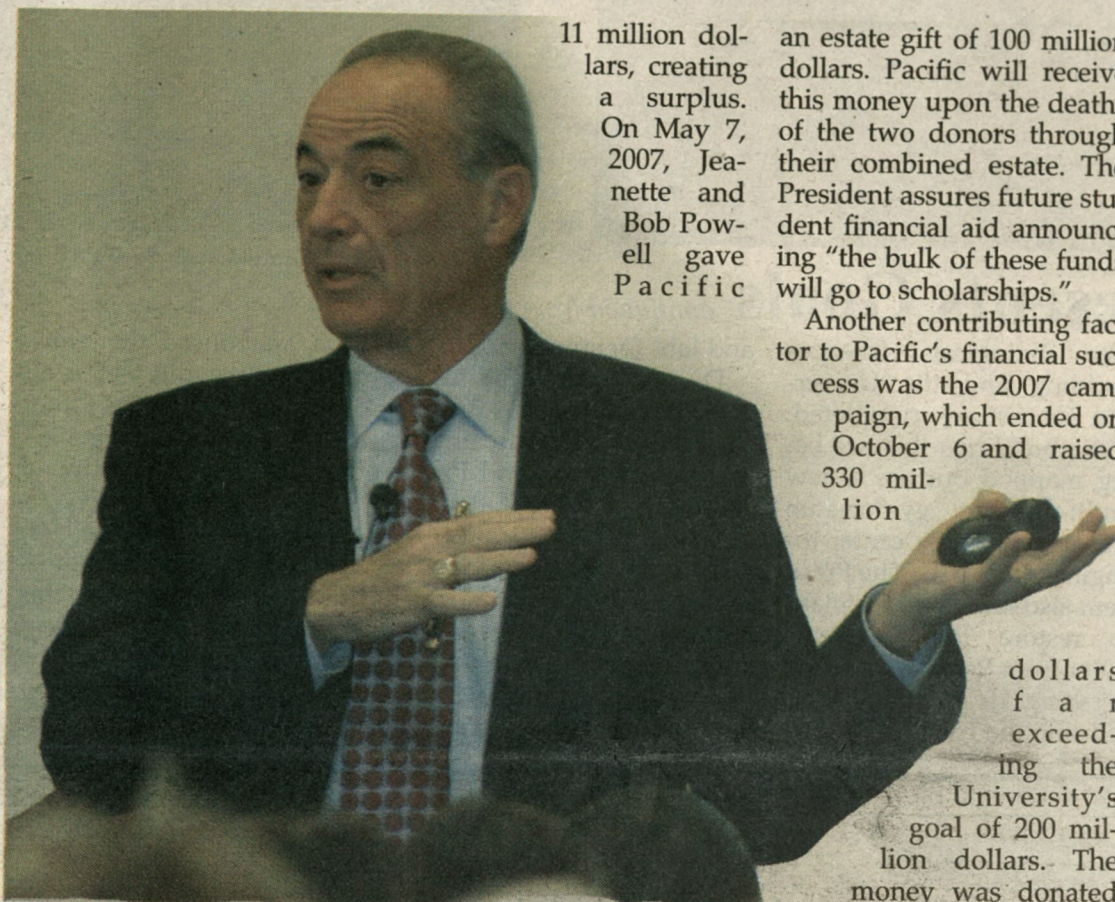


# De Rosa Raises the Bar at Annual Forum

By Lindsey Ball  
Staff Writer

The annual President's Open Forum took place on Thursday, October 25 at 12 pm. The turn-out was mostly faculty and alumni with very few students. In a well organized PowerPoint presentation, President De Rosa covered a broad range of issues spanning from university funding to hopes for the future. What stood out the most was the current financial strength of the University.

Despite the smaller number of incoming freshman, the University has entered a year of financial stability, which has aided the expansion of the university's programs and buildings. To put the prosperity into perspective, President De Rosa announced that total revenue is up 14 million dollars and expenses are only up



Photograph by Tina Brehmer

President De Rosa plans on increasing financial aid for students.

11 million dollars, creating a surplus. On May 7, 2007, Jeanette and Bob Powell gave Pacific

an estate gift of 100 million dollars. Pacific will receive this money upon the deaths of the two donors through their combined estate. The President assures future student financial aid announcing "the bulk of these funds will go to scholarships."

Another contributing factor to Pacific's financial success was the 2007 campaign, which ended on October 6 and raised 330 million

dollars far exceeding the University's goal of 200 million dollars. The money was donated

by University alumni and friends. In order to maintain this comfortable budget, President De Rosa hopes to improve the annual giving program, saying the program's "not one of our strengths." De Rosa hopes to place emphasis on giving to Pacific in order to support "experiential learning faculty scholarship and research and innovative program development."

President De Rosa stressed Pacific's overall reputation. Although Pacific has received the highest alumni satisfaction rate out of over 30 private colleges nationwide (including the Ivy Leagues), De Rosa's concern is for those who haven't experienced University of the Pacific. For the seventh year, Pacific has ranked "best value for the money," in the top 50 and also ranked in the top 100 colleges in the United States by US

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## Out of Iraq Demonstration Informative but Lacking Audience

By Heather Breen  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday at noon, members of the Social Justice Community gathered on the WPC lawn to protest America's continued involvement in the Iraq War. The slogan of the gathering was "Support the Troops: End the War."

Posters on the sidewalk around the protest listed statistics about the war. US casualties from 2003-2007 are estimated at 3,837. 27,753 Americans have been wounded in the conflict to date. As of 2007, the Bush Administration has spent roughly \$450 billion dollars on the war. The war has also resulted in the death of an estimated 82,370 Iraqi civilians since 2003.

The demonstration also featured various pictures of Iraqis and Americans dealing with the effects of war.

Consenting students signed a petition favoring the removal of American forces in Iraq. The petition is planned to be submitted to ASuop.

For Pacificans who did not want to sign the petition but still wanted to express their peaceful intentions, a separate "Peace Poster" endorsing the ideals of "equality and justice, freedom and peace" was available for additional signatures.

Anne Fisher, a junior Geosciences major expressed that while the Out of Iraq Demonstration is "great," students seem to be "apathetic" about the war "...We get used to the war and don't think about it day to day."

Another student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he is not sure what to make of the war. "... Most Americans do not have a firsthand experience of the situation in Iraq and because we get filtered

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Old and young alike attended the demonstration.

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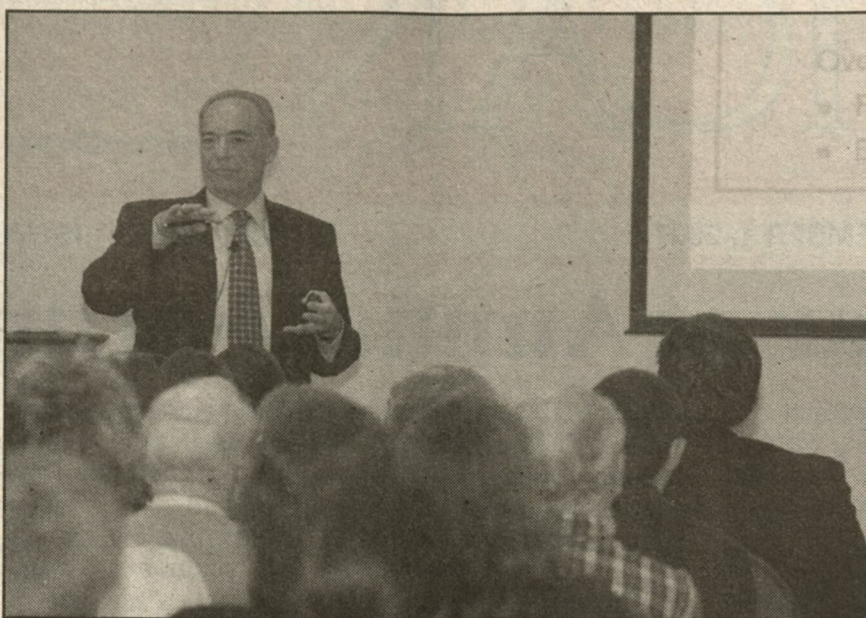


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Photographs by Tina Brehmer



President Don De Rosa discusses Pacific's bright future.

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News and World Reports. However, the rankings do not concern De Rosa as he announced, "I don't think you should chase rankings. If you do the right things, in time, things take care of themselves."

So far it looks like President De Rosa is working hard to do the right things with several building projects under discussion after

the Biological Sciences Building and the University Center are completed. Some buildings that are being mapped out are a new multi-purpose gymnasium and a technology center for engineer majors. The President also discussed his plans to restore the Calaveras River from Pacific Avenue to Pershing. He maintains hope of using the river for studies

and labs for students.

During the concluding Q & A portion of the forum, the recent rapes on campus were brought up and President De Rosa admitted to a mistake in notification of the students. There has been controversy over the university's lack of urgency in informing the student body of every one of the rapes on campus. President De

Rosa announced that, mistakenly, "we did not send out emails because other methods would be as good." President De Rosa continued "We should have done it earlier, I assure you the University was hiding nothing." Students will not see this happen again, as President De Rosa announced a new system of students being notified by text messages

will begin in a few months. The forum concluded with President De Rosa announcing the ultimate goal of the University of the Pacific someday be recognized as "the West's most distinctive student centered national University."

### UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY WEEKLY REPORT Oct. 21 - 27, 2007

#### FIELD INTERVIEW

##### PACIFIC @ CALAVERAS

102107

Officer contacted a male subject urinating off the west end of the bridge. Subject was warned.

#### WARRANT

##### PACIFIC HOUSE

102107

Officers observed two subjects riding their bicycles around vehicles behind Fraternity row. When they saw the officers, both subjects fled. One was apprehended and it was learned he had a warrant and a history of burglary. He was booked into the county jail and officers were unable to locate the second subject.

#### BURGLARY

##### CLASSROOM BLDG

102207

Officer responded to a report of two suspicious males in the area of the soda machine leaving the area. Officer initiated a report since there was damage to the vending machine.

#### SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

##### WILLIAM KNOX LIBRARY

102307

Officer responded to a report of a suspicious envelope with handwritten letters and court documents. Officer took possession of the letter and booked as evidence.

#### CASUALTY

##### BROOKSIDE HALL

102307

Officer responded to a report of a female who hurt her ankle. Medics were requested and transported

the subject to a local hospital.

#### FIRE

##### FARLEY HOUSE

102307

Officer responded to a report of smoke coming from a garbage can outside the south entrance door. Officer discharged an extinguisher on the can.

#### FIELD CHECKOUT

##### LOT 9

102407

Officer initiated a checkout of a subject in a dumpster. Subject was interviewed and warned for trespassing.

#### AUTO BURGLARY

##### LOT 9

102407

Officer was flagged down by victim to report an auto burglary. Passenger side door was pried open and stereo, iPod, and speaker and amp were missing.

#### AUTO BURGLARY

##### LOT 6

102507

Victim reported his vehicle was burglarized. Officer responded and initiated a report.

#### TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

##### LOT 7

102507

Officer responded to a report of a vehicle accident involving the possible stolen vehicle abandoned on campus. Officer initiated a report.

#### BURGLARY

##### CLASSROOM BLDG

102

Officer reported a set of keys stolen to the building. Officer initiated a report and building was re-keyed.

#### AUTO BURGLARY

##### LOT 7

102

Officer responded to a report of a subject breaking into a vehicle on the passenger side. Subject was in the process of taking a stereo from the vehicle when he was seen and fled the area.

#### SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT

##### BUCK HALL

102

Staff reported graffiti on the walls. Officer responded and reported graffiti was in chalk and initiated a report.

#### WARRANT ARREST

##### LARRY HELLER DR.

102

Athletics staff observed a subject acting suspicious in one of the lots. Officer interviewed the subject and learned he was recently released of prison as a sex offender and he failed to report or register. He was subsequently arrested for these charges and an outstanding warrant.

#### ARREST

##### LOT 22

102

Officer contacted a male subject who appeared to be intoxicated. Officer reported the subject is resisting. Subject was arrested at 11:23 PM. Subject was transported to the county jail.



## Mmm...Delicious Delta Delta Delta Reaches Out

By Kathleen Griffin  
Press Release

The women of Delta Delta Delta opened their hearts and home for a tasty fundraising event on Thursday, October 25<sup>th</sup>. Delta Desserts is an annual all-you-can-eat dessert night that raises money for Tri Delta's philanthropy, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. This event does an excellent job of bringing the campus and local community together

for a common cause. Hundreds of members from the local community attended Delta Desserts Thursday evening and had their fill of delicious homemade dessert for only five dollars.

Local businesses, such as Starbucks, El Torito, Papa Murphy's, Pacific Bowl and Southern Exposure donated gifts which were raffled at the event. In addition, Tri Delta received sizable monetary donations for St. Jude Children's Hospital

from community members including Stockton's Lions Club, Four Season's Travel, Ropp Insurance Agency. In addition, family members of Pacific Students contributed to the cause.

The fundraising event raised over \$3,000 for the hospital. The women of Delta Delta Delta are sincerely thankful to all those who participated in the event or showed their support.

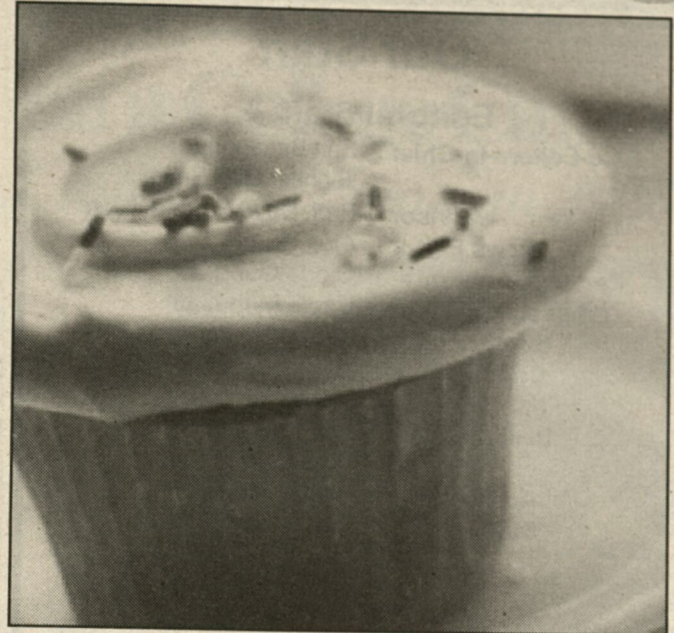
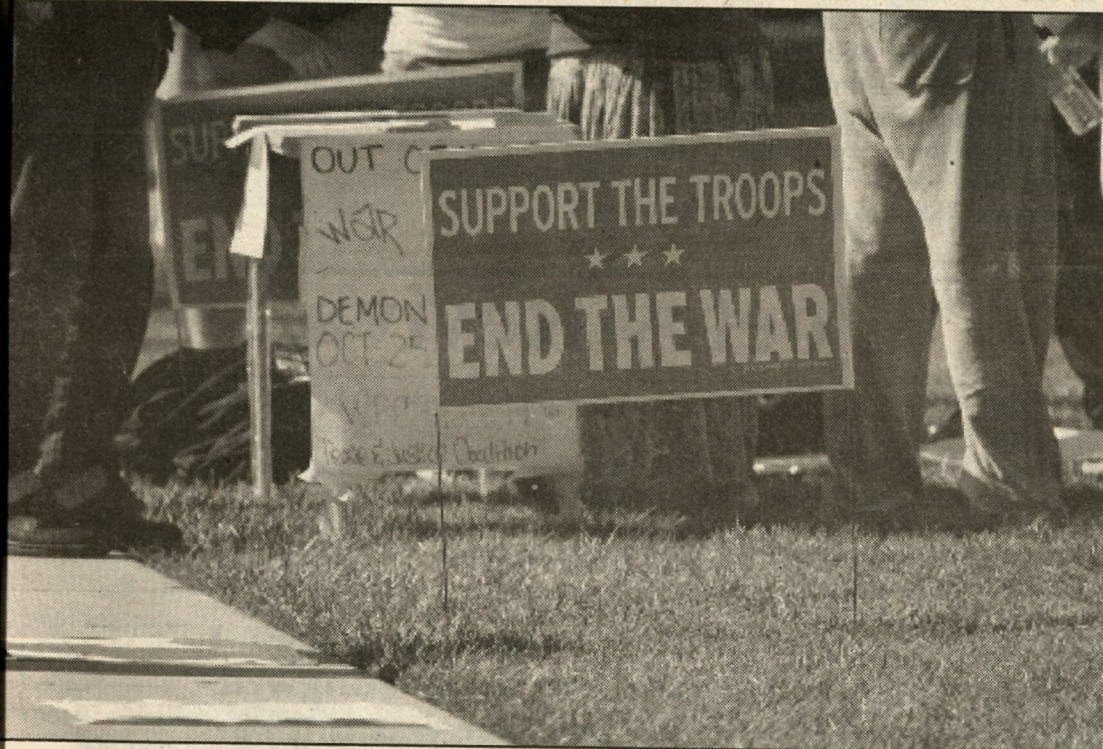


Image courtesy of Cupcake Royale

Delta Delta Delta served up delicious treats for their fundraising event on Thursday, October 25.

## Students Protest War *continued from front page*



Photograph by Tina Brehmer

Protesters lined the walkway with signs during the demonstration.

information about the war via the media, it's hard to know if American involvement is justified or not." Kristen Robertson, Social Justice Coordinator, explained the low turnout as evidence for Pacific's "apathy" towards the war and global events in gener-

al. In the future she hopes that more Pacific students attend Social Justice Community events to enhance the campus community at large.

**Support Men's Rugby**  
Saturday, November 3  
1:00 PM, Gardermeyer Field  
vs. Stanislaus Harlots

**The Pacifican welcomes  
back the Pacific Men's  
Basketball Team**

**First game of the season  
tonight at 7 pm in the Alex  
G. Spanos Center**

**Be there to cheer them on  
against Cal State Stanislaus**





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## Editorial:

## What Happened to Turkey Day?

We at the Pacifican want to know where Thanksgiving went. One minute we find stores covered in Halloween decorations and before you can say trick-or-treat you find yourself swimming in a sea of red, white and Santa Claus. Stores seem to have hit an all time low in regards to holiday spending. Normally seeing and smelling the signs of Christmas would brighten one's mood and get them in the holiday cheer, but when Santa sits next to a ghost and a black cat, the nostalgic bliss that normally accompanies Christmas gets stunted.

Let each holiday have its time. Thanksgiving, a wonderful holiday celebrating good food and family, provides us with the opportunity to reflect on all we have to be grateful for in our very busy lives. We do not want to rush into Christmas. Christmas derives its unique charm in the elements of December. There is nothing Christmas-y about October. November, while closer to December, is still not about Christmas, except maybe the anticipation of it.

November is about leaves changing colors

and pumpkin pies in the oven. December is about Christmas, snow, scarves, ornaments and gingerbread men. Thanksgiving seems to have gotten the boot this year to make room for all the jingle jangle Christmas stuff, causing a lack of appreciating for Thanksgiving as well as Christmas.

Christmas loses some of its sparkle when you see it too soon. You are reminded of how it is thought of as nothing more than a consumer holiday, rather than the time to be close to your loved ones and give gifts from the heart. Holidays serve a valuable purpose in our fast pace society—they slow us down and remind us of the people in our lives who we do not see everyday, but who still matter. Holidays force us to visit the people we may never see the rest of the year; to reunite families who live all over the country or world. Stores need to give Thanksgiving its own space and hold off Christmas. Let Christmas come as a welcome surprise rather than a sea of stuff we have stared at for the past three months.

## Poetry Revival

By Jeff Morgan  
Staff Writer

Ani DiFranco has been called by many names: singer, songwriter, feminist, and perhaps some less flattering names as well. Whether singing her praises or

condemning her music, no one can say that she has not accomplished a lot in her life. As a songwriter, she started her career with the founding of her record label at the early age of eighteen. With only fifty dollars in her pocket, she called the label "Righteous Babes Records". She has released seventeen albums during her almost eighteen-year career featuring music and spoken-word poetry. She has received awards including the "Woman of Courage Award" from The National Organization for Women.

I became interested in her music through a band I

was playing in during high school. The female vocalist insisted on covering one of her songs. After only listening to a few of DiFranco's songs I was captivated. I

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was used to female singer-songwriters of great talent, but was unprepared for her ferocious guitar style. I first experienced her poetry when I listened to her album entitled "Little Plastic Castles," in which I heard a spoken-word piece called "Fuel." I remember vividly the first lines of that poem, which read "They were digging a new foundation in Manhattan and they discovered a slave cemetery there/ May their souls rest easy now that lynching is frowned upon, we've moved on to the electric chair." I was impressed by her candidness and strength.

I am sure you can imagine how many times, as a member on various sports teams, I was the butt of a joke listening to such feminist music and poetry but I listened to this and appreciated her work. I chose this poem because it really demonstrated DiFranco's use of imagery in making political commentary as well as the way in which she created an interesting rhythm with the variation of traditional rhyming couplets and rhyming words within the same line. This style of poetry, I understand it, is best read aloud rhythmically so that all means share this poem with your friends. Whether one agrees with her politics or not, we may all appreciate the unique personality and powerful voice of Ani DiFranco.

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## A Different Perspective on Recent Rape Allegations

By Jeff Morgan  
Staff Writer

The tragic nature of sexual assaults, as I understand them, is that the emotional damage of such traumatic events is rarely forgotten by the victims. What is an apt punishment for such an offense? There is no eye for this eye and no tooth for this tooth. There is no way to make amends through actions of retribution. It is something that most would say simply should not happen to a person. And let us not lose sight of another sort of victim that is always affected when such things take place: the community. How long will it take for the community to recover from this? I should not rightly speak for my readers accept to say that this does not improve the quality of this college community. How do we prevent it from ever happening on this campus again?

The disposition of this campus, or perhaps only certain members of this campus, is to place blame on an easy culprit: alcohol. In fact, it is no new thing to blame this culprit for all manner of indecency in America. Hon-

estly, I was not in the least bit surprised to learn that all of the assaults that have been reported in the past two weeks have one commonality: Drinking is going to happen— the excessive use of alcohol just prior to the attack. While that does not justify the attack in any way, all four victims have stated that their alcohol consumption considerably lowered their defenses on the evenings of the assaults." Anyone who has taken an Abnormal Psychology course knows that alcohol can lower your defenses. This is not a new idea. One could justifiably speculate that these occurrences would not have happened as they did without the presence of alcohol. Though it might be tempting for people on this campus to blame alcohol for this occurrence I would suggest that we look deeper.

I think the blame cannot be blamed on a single object or person, but must be placed on the entire community. Who are we to allow this behavior on our campus? Who are we to say

""Well, my friend is just having a good time! I shouldn't ask him to calm down""? We must create the kind of community that we want to live in. It should not be the Office of Student Life that holds the meeting. It should be a flood of outraged students demanding an explanation as to why this occurred. There is no doubt in my mind that drinking is going to happen, and I think that drinking is part of a fun college experience. However, we must, as students, make sure that what happens at parties is really what we want to encourage on this campus. In every situation, it is our own responsibility to maintain a safe and healthy environment. I truly believe that when the community collectively decides to take action, rape will not happen again on this campus. Let us create a learning environment that offers no safe haven for indecency. Many have tried to create this situation for us, but it is one that only we can create.

## Fear and Loathing on a College Campus

### "Internet Campaign 2008"



By Mikey Vu  
Humor Columnist

Last Monday, in a vie to appear increasingly hip to the ever elusive youth demographic, Presidential Candidate Barack Obama combined forces with the music/image/camerawhore explosion that is Myspace.com. Users who signed up could participate in a live online chat with the Presidential Candidate, ideally to ask relevant questions about his stances on many different issues. I'm not quite sure if Mr. Obama's political campaign team were aware of the type of people use Myspace on a daily basis. I mean, how do you appeal to a demographic whose attention span is so short that they can't even look directly at a camera during a photo?

While doing a little research, I found that Mr. Obama himself actually has his own legitimately run Myspace page. Upon visiting [www.myspace.com/barackobama](http://www.myspace.com/barackobama), I was rather disappointed to find that no, he doesn't have Britney Spears or 2pac in his favorite music category, but in true fashion, his gaze is averted from the camera in every single one of his campaign photos.

Doesn't this make you wonder where the future of political debates and campaigns could go? Are we only months away from hearing Presidential debates take place in online chat rooms? Imagine the mayhem that would commence:

**BObama54:** Our country is in need of universal healthcare

**BObama54:** I also feel that it is our countries duty, to not fudge numbers and hide any aspects of the Iraq war from the public

**RonPaulRepubz:** Well, I think that it is due to our own American interventionist policy that we were even attacked on 9/11 in the first place

**xxRudyGfunkxx12:** STFU n00b

**AlGoreRhythm:** lol

**BObama54:** lol

**CLiNtOnGurl:** lol

*RonPaulRepubz signed off at 8:30 P.M*

Where is the line drawn? Many candidates have already taken the internet by storm, creating groups on Facebook in hopes of garnering more support. Some have even gone as far as creating Youtube videos to help rally the youth into getting involved. With the uncertain medium that is the internet, we can only hope that an online Presidential flame war doesn't break out anytime soon. The truth of the matter is, if these candidates really want to get the attention of a generation that doesn't have much attention to spare in the first place, try a choreographed music video involving treadmills. I think that's worked before.

### "Coming Up" by Ani Defranco

our father who art in a penthouse  
sits in his 37th floor suite  
and swivels to gaze down  
at the city he made me in  
he allows me to stand and  
solicit graffiti until  
he needs the land I stand on  
I in my darkened threshold  
am pawing through my pockets  
the receipts, the bus schedules  
the matchbook phone numbers  
the urgent napkin poems  
all of which laundering has rendered  
pulpy and strange  
loose change and a key  
ask me  
go ahead, ask me if I care  
I got the answer here  
I wrote it down somewhere  
I just gotta find it  
I just gotta find it

somebody and their spraypaint got too close  
somebody came on too heavy  
now look at me made ugly  
by the drooling letters  
I was better off alone  
ain't that the way it is  
they don't know the first thing  
but you don't know that  
until they take the first swing  
my fingers are red and swollen from the cold  
I'm getting bold in my old age  
so go ahead, try the door  
it doesn't matter anymore

I know the weakhearted are strongwilled  
and we are being kept alive  
until we're killed  
he's up there the ice  
is clinking in his glass  
I don't ask  
I just empty my pockets and wait  
it's not fate  
it's just circumstance  
I don't fool myself with romance  
I just live  
phone number to phone number  
dusting them against my thighs  
in the warmth of my pockets  
which whisper history incessantly  
asking me  
where were you

I lower my eyes  
wishing I could cry more  
and care less,  
yes it's true,  
I was trying to love someone again,  
I was caught caring,  
bearing weight

but I love this city, this state  
this country is too large  
and whoever's in charge up there  
had better take the elevator down  
and put more than change in our cup  
or else we  
are coming  
up



# Everyone Wins at Safe Trick-Or-Treat Family Fun Event



Safe Trick-Or-Treat photos by Eric Bressani, Townhouse Bash photos by Erin Birmingham

## Students Rock Out At Semi Erotic, Somewhat Exotic Townhouse Bash



## Animation Club Hosts Halloween Costume Party

By Deena Sadeli  
Staff Writer

On October 28, Pacific Japanese Animation Club hosted a public Halloween costume party in the Redwood Room from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The party provided guests with entertainment, such as multiple-player video games on Nintendo GameCube and a horror movie screening. Snacks and drinks were provided throughout the day. In the afternoon, the party proceeded with fun group games as well as pizza party for dinner.

"We decided to host this event in order to provide a medium for people with similar interests to gather, to get to know each other and to have fun," said Yang Hsia, a co-president of the club.

Despite the fact that the Japanese Animation Club has done several small events outside of club meet-



Members of the Japanese Animation Club show off costumes at their Halloween Party. Photograph by Deena Sadeli

ings before, this is the very first year that they hosted a public Halloween costume party. "This year we have more active club members, and so it was worth it to try and pull off a party like this," added Hsia.

Club members and other guests had the most fun by conversing with each other and checking out each other's costumes. "I first heard about this party from

a friend," said James Trijalta, a guest from Manteca. "I really like this party so far because I get to meet people who have the same interest as I do, and I'm enjoying myself."

The Pacific Japanese Animation Club will be hosting more events in the upcoming semester, and they strive to make the next ones even better.

## Brubeck Quintet Gets Down At The Summit

By Courtnee Coburn  
Staff Writer

Five incredibly talented students known as the Brubeck Quintet performed at the Summit last Thursday night. These musicians are far from an ordinary jazz quintet. They kept the back of the Summit fairly crowded with sweet jams like "What's Goin' On" by Marvin Gaye. A vocal student even sang for a few numbers.

This year the Brubeck Quintet consists of Brian Chanley, Chris Smith, Cory Cox, and two newcomers: Javier Santiago and Ben Flocks. Typical university jazz programs accept anywhere from 300 to 3000 students; Pacific takes 5. The raw musical capacity it takes to become one of the Quintet is immense.



The Brubeck Quintet: Brian Chanley, Chris Smith, Cory Cox, Javier Santiago and Ben Flocks. Photograph by Avery Hochhalter

The Brubeck Quintet are also world travelers. This year they plan on traveling to New York City, Houston, Minneapolis, and Toronto.

With the opportunity to see such celebrated musicians in our very own Summit, it is a wonder there was not a bigger crowd last Thursday. Students in attendance were nonetheless thrilled with the perfor-

mance. Student Dave Platow commented, "I usually don't enjoy jazz too much, but these guys are great. It was a good show."

Luckily last week's jazz session will not be the last. The Brubeck Quintet will next bring down the house sometime soon. Students who enjoy live, amazing music are all urged to be in attendance.

## 30 Days of Night Graphic Novels Become Inspiration to New Films

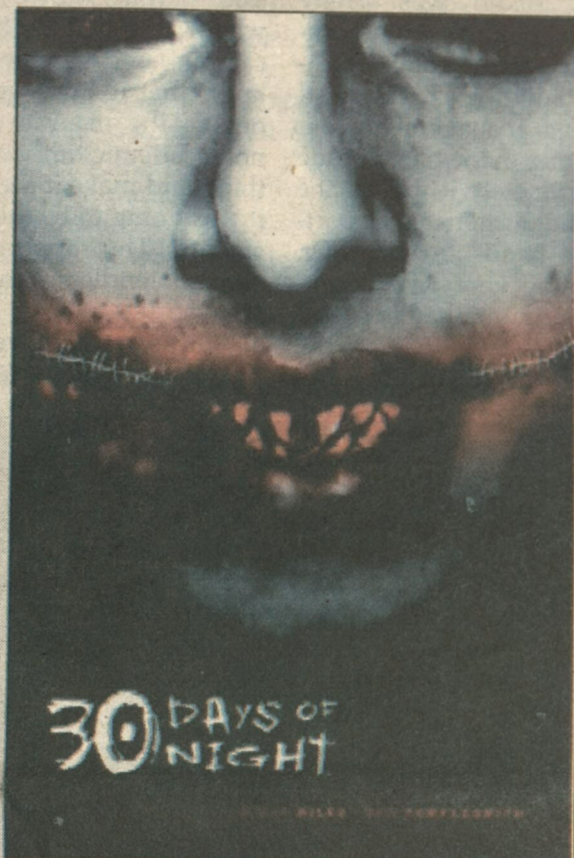


Photo courtesy of Steve Niles

Even the cover of 30 Days of Night is chilling.

By Vivian Lee  
Staff Writer

In our era of new technologies, we tend to forget the little people—the artists, writers, and authors. We follow television dramas and films whole-heartedly because they portray reality and capture our attention without movement on our part. But what happened to the simple pleasures of novels?

30 Days of Night is a graphic miniseries of horror comics written by Steve Niles and illustrated by Ben Templesmith. The story starts off in the small town of Barrow, Alaska, where the sun does not rise for 30 days. What was supposed to be a normal month in Barrow turns out to be a cruel and horrible nightmare.

In the darkness, vampires invade the town to feed without the risk of exposure to fatal sunlight. The town is subjected to genocide and many of its residents are murdered. The remaining

survivors take cover, taking advantage of the limited senses of the vampires due to freezing temperatures. Add in a power struggle among vampires, a heroic attempt to save the town, and a few gory episodes, and 30 Days of Night is a bona-fide recipe for terror.

The series follows with sequels of more terrifying attempts at destroying the vampire race and stories of other residents and individuals who come into contact with vampires.

The novel has been adapted into a horror film starring Josh Hartnett and Melissa George as the main characters, Sheriffs Eben and Stella Olemaun. The movie was released on October 19, and runs for an hour and 53 min. It is currently playing at theaters worldwide, including the two theaters in Stockton. However, 30 Days of Night as a graphic novel provides readers with a chill that cannot be rivaled by any film adaptations.



# THE K-PAC Korner

## Who Is In the Driver's Seat?

By Jessica Long  
Staff Writer

Last year, up until March, KPAC Radio was pretty much sitting idle in the central nest of the communications building. KPAC had changed management several times in the past decade but ultimately it was in the Communications Department's hands. Advisor Dr. Alan Ray kept KPAC running and continued to seek a student to take KPAC to the next level. One of Dr. Ray's

such a task.

Lorenzo eventually met Jonah Lavitt, and told him about the station. Jonah said, "You know, I saw what KPAC had to offer this campus, and I immediately knew that if I was going to devote the majority of my non-academic time to something and make it awesome, it was going to be this radio station. The opportunities seemed endless, and still seem so."

"I was, at first, very apprehensive about getting be-

to speak over the air. I finally did." Jonah went to see Dr. Ray in February to get a time slot. "Jonah's Hour" began on Wednesdays from 4-5pm. Jonah eventually devoted more and more time to the growth and campus-awareness of KPAC, and soon Dr. Ray and Lorenzo decided to put Jonah in charge of KPAC Radio and PAC-2 Television as the station manager.

Jonah took up the offer. "I couldn't believe that no other student had seen the potential here, but I realized that maybe they had but didn't have the time and discipline necessary to get the job done right."

KPAC has been growing incredibly fast since Jonah took the role as station manager. "Right now, we're working on getting KPAC at a lot more events, getting our KPAC shows archived/podcasts, adding a video stream to our website, and upgrading our bandwidth so our worldwide listeners can connect to us better," said Jonah.

Lorenzo, who is KPAC's Advertising Director, said "Jonah really should be recognized for what he has done. He works so hard to make everything run smoothly and I don't think people realize how much

### ASuop Afternoon Delight

Dear Tigers,

Every glorious Friday afternoon at 1:00 in the PM, the frisky members of ASuop saunter on over to the Communications building to fulfill your wildest desires. In the KPac studio they go, turning microphones on so slowly. With lips merely a centimeter away from the rounded mics, a breathy voice utters, "You're listening to KPac and this is ASuop Afternoon Delight."

ASuop Afternoon Delight is a radio show hosted by your student body representatives every Friday from 1-2p.m. We play music, announce campus events, and of course, gossip and make fun of each other. Most importantly though, we are there to answer your pressing questions! You can listen on KPac 89.7, or online at [kpac.pacificu.edu](http://kpac.pacificu.edu). Give us a call at (209) 946-2808. We would love to hear from you.

Your Friendly Neighborhood Communications Executive,

Giovanna Arieta



Photo provided by Jessica Long

Head of KPAC Radio and PAC2TV, Jonah Lavitt in the KPAC studio.

students, Lorenzo Gonzales, knew that KPAC needed a very dedicated student, and decided to seek out someone that would be able to take on

hind that huge microphone and speaking. I would sit in during Lorenzo's Friday and Saturday night mixes, and he constantly told me

time and effort he puts into this. Did you know he spent his spring break painting the walls, organizing the closet, and rearranging the station to accommodate more people inside? That's the kind of commitment that KPAC needs."

### Fest of the Best

November 4  
3 - 9 p.m.  
WPC Lawn

Live music and more!

When asked how much time he devotes to KPAC and PAC-2 TV, Jonah says "KPAC and PAC-2 TV demand just about every moment of free time that I have.

But ultimately, I feel that everything I put into KPAC gives back to me, and also every member of the Pacific community."

Jonah spends the first minutes of Jonah's Hour (Thursdays 4-6pm) talking about KPAC news and what projects are being undertaken by the radio station and PAC-2 Television, and has "nearly killed himself" to make Fest of the Best something to brag about. Jonah said, "I'm running off spit right now, but I can make it to this Sunday at midnight after Fest of the Best is cleaned up, I'll know where my limit is. And then I'll be out to test it again."

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# 10 Ways to Celebrate Day Light Saving Time Ending

By Nadia Mahallati  
Lifestyles Editor

On Sunday morning at 2 a.m., Daylight Saving Time comes to an end and clocks get pushed back an hour. Your computer and cell phone will automatically change, so you have an hour of extra time to spend as you please. Here are ten things you probably have been putting off, and now you actually have the time to do them:

1. Catch up on facebook. Comment back all those friends who wrote on your wall weeks ago. Accept or reject all those application invitations. Upload all the pictures from that party last month.
2. Take a nap. Even if you slept past noon, an extra hour of sleep in the late afternoon is always a nice

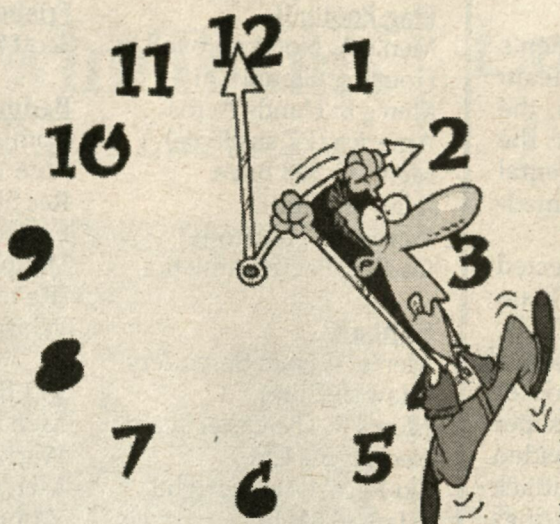


Image courtesy of Mike Dowling.

Daylight Saving Time ends Sunday. Clocks get pushed back one hour at 2 a.m.

treat.

3. Paint your nails. Now is the perfect time to switch to a fall friendly color.
4. Go online and watch the television episode you missed a few weeks ago.
5. Play in the leaves. Relive those childhood memo-

ries and fall into a big pile of freshly fallen leaves

6. Go to coffee with a long lost friend. Whenever you bump into them on campus, you both agree that you need to "do something together," but never make plans. Now you have time.
7. Call your mom and tell her you love her. It will make her weekend.
8. Start your holiday wish list.

It is November after all.

9. Go on Wikipedia and read a randomly selected article. Keep hitting "random article" until something interesting comes up.
10. Clean your room. It probably needs it anyway.

# 1940s Radio Hour: *Sure to be a Big Hit*

By Heather Breen  
Staff Writer

For nostalgic individuals who can't get enough of old time radio shows and the 1940s culture in which they thrived, "The 1940s Radio Hour" is a show that cannot be missed.

"The 1940s Radio Show" originally debuted on Broadway in 1979. It was created by Walton Jones, who wanted to showcase how radio shows were broadcast in the 1940s. In addition, Jones wanted to add a storyline to the broadcast by incorporating dynamic characters and having them interact in between songs and commercials on the show.

Director James Haffner praises the musical production for featuring colorful "snapshots of 1940s life." Songs of the day, such as Glenn Miller's "(I've got a Gal in...)" Kalamazoo" and other Big Band favorites will

be performed by members of the Pacific Jazz Ensemble.

Songs will be interspersed with skits providing glimpses of 1940s culture, thus providing a visual representation of 1940s culture in addition to the music. This bygone era is further brought to life with the addition of original broadcasts of Pepsi Cola and Chiquita Banana commercials.

Performances are to take place in the Empire Theater on the Miracle Mile. Opening night is scheduled for November 2 at 8:00p.m. Performances will also take place November 3, 9, and 10 at 8 p.m., with a matinee scheduled at 5 p.m. on November 4. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$15 for cabaret seating. Tickets for the show can be purchased at [www.stocktonempiretheater.com/events](http://www.stocktonempiretheater.com/events) and at the Empire Theater Box office.

# Another Way to Go Greek *Besides Joining a Fraternity or Sorority*

By Christine Le  
Staff Writer

Imagine a group of people dancing in a circle to festive Greek music, rhythmically hopping while staying connected by holding hands.

You can be a part this circle too! The new Greek Dance class, led by Pacific students Dana Samuel, Liz Faklas and Brittany Rea meets every Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Baun Fitness Center.

"I used to teach this class when I attended UC Berkeley," said Dana Samuel, an Engineering student who came up with the idea. "I miss teaching Greek dancing, and want to share it with Pacific." Samuel participated in Greek dancing programs at her church since she was ten years old.

Liz Faklas, a Business stu-

dent has taken Greek dancing lessons since age seven, and has performed at the Greek Festival in Stockton in the past. Brittany Rea, also a Business student, and the only non-Greek instructor of the class, commented, "Even though I am not Greek, I feel I have turned Greek by learning how to do their cultural dances and helping lead the class."

The class teaches traditional Greek folk dances, such as the Kalamathanio, which is a twelve-step dance. The dances are typically nine to twelve steps, and are broken down step by step in the beginning. But once the lively music starts, the pace quickens. A unique aspect of Greek dancing is that everyone stays connected by holding hands or shoulders. This can be tricky once the dancing becomes faster, as well as when turns

and variations are added.

"The purpose of this class is just to have fun," said Faklas. "It is a laid-back atmosphere, and of course, you don't need to have any dancing experience. At the same time, you learn a little bit about Greek culture."

The instructors also plan to have a food night during which Greek food will be shared. This is another way to learn about Greek culture in addition to the dance routines.

"Greek dancing is a cultural experience I have never gotten anywhere else at Pacific," remarked Justin Jellin, a Sports Sciences student.

If you enjoy dancing and learning about different cultures, or if you are looking for something fun to do on a Thursday night, this is the class for you. Opa!

# New German Club On Campus

By Courtnee Coburn  
Staff Writer

Recently it seems the German influence on campus has been dwindling. This is the first year the language department has not included the German major. However, a group of students back from studying abroad in Austria and Germany have decided not to let that keep them from their beloved language.

Student Catherine Macari said, "We came back and still wanted an outlet to practice our German, and since we knew a lot of German speakers on the campus we thought it would be a good idea to form a club to be able to meet and just speak German, and talk about the German, Austrian, and Swiss cultures." Macari is now president of the new German Club.

The club plans to hold

a few movie and Schnitzel nights. Last weekend they hosted Oktoberfest, along with the International Club.

So far the club has about 20 members. If you are interested in the German language or culture, email Macari at [c\\_macari@pacific.edu](mailto:c_macari@pacific.edu) or you can join online through Facebook. The group is called Pacific Deutsch e.V.



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A German beer stein



## Former Tiger Great Jennifer Joines Named to Olympic Qualifying Event

*Joines aiming for a spot on the 2008 Olympic Roster*

**Glen Sisk**

*Pacific Athletic Media  
Relations*

Former Pacific great Jennifer Joines (2000-03) has been selected to the U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team roster for the FIVB World Cup held Nov. 2-16 in Japan.

The FIVB World Cup, held every four years in the preceding year to the Olympics, is the first of three Olympic qualification steps for Beijing 2008. The top three teams at the World Cup qualify for the 2008 Olympics. Teams not making the World Cup medal stand will have two other opportunities to qual-

ify for the Olympics with continental qualification tournaments in December 2007 and the World Olympic Qualification Tournament in May 2008 at Japan.

Team USA departed the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs Oct. 26 for Japan and the World Cup, which is a 12-team round robin event staged in four rounds in various Japanese cities. The World Cup field includes the five continental champions, the four best Continental vice-champions based on the 2007 FIVB World Ranking as of Jan. 15, 2007, host country Japan and the two wild cards as chosen by the FIVB and Japan Volleyball Asso-

ciation. The U.S. Women's National Volleyball Team earned its spot into the FIVB World Cup as the NORCECA Continental Championship silver medalist.

Joines has been selected to rosters for four of Team USA's events in 2007. She has compiled 2.16 points per set as a middle blocker averaging 0.49 blocks per set. Joines has provided the U.S. with a .386 attack percentage on 158 swings netting 79 kills in 55 sets. She has added 13 aces this season.

Provided by Bill Kauffman, USA Volleyball.

## Congratulations RecSports Champions!

### Flag Football

Men's A: Not Approved by Housing: Sigma Chi  
Men's B: Hands Across America (PT students)  
Men's C: 808 Bro's (Hawaii Club)  
Women's: Hardcore  
Co-Rec: Pacific Athletics

### Softball

Men's A: Nalu Shredders (Hawaii Club)  
Men's B: The Other Team  
Rec: Sigma Chi  
Co-Rec A: Awwwright! (Hawaii Club)  
Co-Rec B: Hands Across America (PT students)

### Grass Volleyball

Men's: Kappa Psi  
Women's: Alpha Phi  
Co-Rec A: Always HI (Hawaii Club)  
Co-Rec B: Dawn Patrol (Hawaii Club)

### Frisbee Golf

Scott Sutter & Nick Rummel

### Badminton

Competitive Singles:  
Phia Vang  
Rec Singles:  
Faisal Al-Reshaid  
Doubles: 20" Rims  
(Kevin Robertson & George Whitney - Pike)

### 3v3 Basketball

Men's Competitive:  
Warriors  
Men's Rec: Sigma Chi  
Women's: Flame Throwers

### Madden Video Game Tournament

Open- Jay New  
(Delta Upsilon)

**REMINDER: DEADLINE  
FOR FALL 2 LEAGUE EN-  
TRIES (OUTDOOR SOC-  
CER & 5V5 BASKETBALL)  
IS TODAY, OCTOBER 26!!**

## Pacific Field Hockey Rolls Past Appalachian State

*Junior Kedibone Leubane and sophomore Kim Keyawa notch two goals each*

**Glen Sisk**

*Pacific Athletics Media  
Relations*

Behind a program record seven goals, the Pacific field hockey team defeated Appalachian State, 7-1, on Tuesday, Oct. 30. With the win the Tigers moved to 5-10 on the season and 4-2 in the NorPac Conference. Appalachian State, meanwhile, fell to 3-16 overall and 0-6 in NorPac play.

The Tigers came out scoring early and often, as sophomore Kim Keyawa got Pacific on the board early, just three minutes into the game. Keyawa took a long entry pass from sophomore Katie Holcomb midway into the circle. Keyawa took two steps then fired a crossing shot past the Mountaineers goalkeeper Denise Adams.

The Tigers stretched their lead to 2-0 just before the 10-

minute mark when sophomore Katy McDonough fielded a pass from junior Erica Nestle and drove through the left side for her fifth goal of the season. Just over one minute later, Keyawa redirected a pass from senior Elle Busch for her second goal of the game and seventh of the season. Pacific took its 3-0 lead into halftime.

Following the break, Appalachian State responded to the Tigers, as freshman Nicole Morgan scored unassisted in the 38th minute, to narrow the lead to 3-1. The Mountaineers goal reawakened the Tigers attack as Pacific scored four second half goals, including three in a four minute span.

Holcomb got the Tigers back on track with 35:55 remaining in the game as she converted the Tigers third penalty corner of the game. Senior Melody Demel sent

the entry pass to begin the penalty play, then junior Sasha Larsen stopped the ball, allowing Holcomb to strike.

Junior Kedibone Leubane pushed the Tigers' lead to 6-1 as she scored back-to-back unassisted goals just over two minutes apart. Pacific's final goal came with just under five minutes remaining as freshman Rachel Taylor blasted in a pass from freshman Sarah Miceli from the middle of the circle.

The Tigers' seven goals in the game set a new school record, breaking the six goals the Tigers scored on Oct. 18, 2005 in a 6-1 win over Longwood and the six goals Pacific tallied against Appalachian State on Oct. 15, 2006.

Pacific will be back in action on Thursday, Nov. 1 at 12:30 p.m. as the No. 3 seeded Tigers face off against No. 6 Radford in the first round of the NorPac Tournament.

## Tigers Basketball to Host Community Day This Sunday

**Mike Millerick**

*Athletic Media  
Relations*

The Pacific Men's and Women's Basketball teams will host a Community Day on Sunday, Nov. 4, where all fans are invited to attend the doubleheader for free. A ticket is required for attendance, and can be picked up at several Stockton merchants, including customer service counters at Food 4 Less, the customer service center at the Downtown terminal for San Joaquin Transit, the Pacific Box Office, and Wilson Way Tires on Wilson Way.

The Pacific Women's Basketball team takes on Humboldt State at 2:00 p.m., while the Men's team takes on Alaska-Anchorage at 4:30 p.m.

Heading into her second season at the helm of the Pacific Women's Basketball program, head coach Lynne Roberts expects big things out of her team in 2007-08 with the return of four of her top five scorers from last season. The return of eight core players from a year ago will be bolstered by the addition of seven new players into the program for the upcoming season.

Pacific's Men's Basketball team is led by Head Coach Bob Thomason, entering his 20th season with the Tigers. Led by returning All-Big West selection Anthony Brown, the Tigers return five letterwinners from last year's team. The team adds nine newcomers to the roster, including three 2006-07 redshirts.

**Come and watch for free**



# Support Pacific Sports

## An Update On Pacific Swim Teams

*Progress at the Pacific Invitational*



Photographs courtesy of the Athletics Department

Pacific's swim teams stroke their way to success.

**Abby Liao**  
Staff Writer

The weekend of October 20-21, the men's and women's swim teams competed at Roseville, Ca. for the Pacific Invitational.

The women's team took third place against Oregon State, UC Berkeley, UN Reno, and UC Davis. Pacific placed with 603 points. Ja-Neil Bragg, senior, almost nabbed second in the 200 IM with a time of 2:03.75 but was beat by Cal's Emily Silver by a narrow 0.06 second, finishing at 2:03.69. Ziada Jardine took second place in the 200 Breast with a time of 2:22.15.

The men's team placed second against UC Berkeley and UC Davis with 791.5 points. Krzysztof Zoldak, senior, dominated the competition by taking the lead in the 200 Fly and 200 IM.

The Pacific Invitational was held in Roseville because the Chris Kjeldsen Pool is closed for construction. This also caused some difficulty for the swimmers to get to practice on time but they managed. With construction going on, the swimmers have been practicing at Delta College, St. Mary's, and Quail Lakes. Coach Joe Plane said, "People are generous with the pool times and we're making the best out of the situation."

Right now, both the women's and men's teams are compiled of mostly juniors and seniors and a few sophomores and freshmen. The teams will be losing many of their good swimmers as they will be graduating. All the seniors have been swimming all the years that they've attended Pacific. They have become an asset to the team.

This year, Bragg will be leaving the team. She was a Big West qualifier all three years swimming the 200 IM and 400 IM and qualified for the 2008 Olympic Trials. On the other hand, two new faces joined the women's swim team this year—Nikki Yamamoto and Samantha Caldwell.

The men's team will be losing David Dun, Krzysztof Zoldak, Wojciech Betlej, and Craig Norman. It will be time for the juniors to step up to carry on the legacy.

Currently, the women's team holds second place and the men's team holds fourth place in the Big West. The coach comments "It's still early in the season so we're happy with where we are." Coach Plane's (and probably all the swimmers') goal is to get to the Big West Conference and dominate.

A word of encouragement: Just keep swimming, Tigers!

## Tigers Suffer Suprising 3-1 Loss to UC Santa Barbara

*Pacific to face San Jose State in a midweek battle on Tuesday*

**Benjamin Laskey**  
Athletic Media Relations

Behind a fourth place finish from freshman Alex Johnson, the Pacific golf team completed the Del Walker Intercollegiate in second place with a 10-under par, 842. The second place finish marked the highest team finish for the Tigers since winning the Stevinson Ranch Invitational in 2003. The Tigers were just one stroke out from claiming the tournament championship as

Colorado State grabbed the trophy with an 11-under par, 841.

Johnson finished the tournament in a tie for fourth place after shooting a 1-over, 72, in the final round of play to complete the three round tournament at 4-under par, 209. Not far behind Johnson, senior Chris Rosenau finished the tournament in a tie for seventh place overall after finring off an even par, 71, in the final round to finish at 3-under par. Joining Rosenau at 3-under for the tournament was freshman T.J. Bordeaux who matched Rosenau's 71 with one of his

own to finish at 3-under, as well.

Pacific's 842 overall score was the Tigers' lowest three round tournament score since 1990-91. At 10-under par on the par 71 Virginia Country Club course, the Tigers were one back of their program low of 11-under par for a tournament set last season at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate when the Tigers fired off an 853 on the par 72 Alisal River Course.

The Tigers will be back to tournament action on Monday, November 5, when they host The Pacific Invitational.

## Pacific Downed By No. 24 Cal Poly, 3-1

*Tigers take game one, 30-24, then drop three straight in Mustangs' Mott Gym*

**Glen Sisk**  
Pacific Athletic Media Relations

Despite a strong start, the Pacific women's volleyball suffered a 3-1 loss to No. 24 Cal Poly on Friday, Oct. 27. With the loss the Tigers dropped to 13-6 on the season and 6-4 in the Big West Conference, while Cal Poly moved to 15-7 overall and 9-1 in conference play. Game scores for the match were: 30-24, 23-30, 21-30, 25-30.

Execution was the deciding factor in each game between the two forces. Pacific delivered an early

blow to the Mustangs with a 30-24 win in game one as the Tigers hit a match-high .302 in the first frame.

Trailing 22-20 in the first game, the Tigers strung together nine of the next ten points to build a 29-23 lead. Senior Johanna Hilbers got Pacific rolling with two kills and a block with freshman Svenja Engelhardt on three consecutive points.

With Pacific in front 23-22, Engelhardt dominated play with four kills in the next six points. The Tigers claimed the game, 30-24, by forcing Cal Poly's Ali Waller into an attacking error.

Unfortunately the 24th

ranked Mustangs rallied behind their home crowd and began to out-execute the Tigers the rest of the way. Cal Poly held Pacific to a .122 hitting percentage the rest of the night, meanwhile, the Mustangs hit .273 with 53 kills and just 14 errors on 143 attempts the rest of the way as the Mustangs rallied for a 3-1 win.

Hilbers led the Tigers with 14 kills in the match, while Engelhardt finished with 13 kills and 14 digs for her eighth double-double of the season. Kylie Atherstone led Cal Poly with a match-high 26 kills and a .379 hitting percentage.



## Two ladies making their marks in Pacific history

### Micaela Klaus- Cross Country

Camille Brockett  
Staff Writer

Pacific Cross Country is running faster than ever, and record-breaking junior, also a Philosophy/Pre-Law major, Micaela Klaus has been making a lasting impact on the team. As a native New Yorker from the upstate town of Peru, Klaus explains she decided to represent the orange and black not only because the coach urged her too, but because "it was a growing program, Division 1, and hey, its California." Klaus is very happy with her decision to run for Pacific. When asked about being a Cross Country Tiger, she said, "it is not like any other team I have been on, because everyone truly wants to be there. We all desire to make ourselves and continually push each other to get faster and stronger, and I feel like I am lucky because its re-

ally hard to find that kind of chemistry."

Cross country, like many other sports is extremely time consuming and it can be difficult to juggle practices, classes, and homework. Yet, Klaus contributes all of her academic success to running. "Being an athlete helps me manage my time and school work. I also have a job, so having limited time insists that when I do have spare time, I do school work. For the one week out of the year that I am not running I feel I am the most ill-time managed and lazy person ever!" says Klaus.

Klaus is proud of her team and explains, "We have one of the higher if not highest GPA in athletics but each year we are granted no scholarships." Lack of scholarships is a big issue with Klaus, and she hopes that the Pacific's Athletic Department will recognize the

team's achievements and give them the recognition they deserve.

Klaus' Cross Country career began unconventionally. She explained she used to "make fun of all the kids who ran Cross Country and called them crazy because who would actually run for fun?" And after losing a bet, Klaus found herself on the team and she says, "once I started, I was hooked, and haven't been able to stop running since!"

Cross Country success is not a new thing with Klaus. While in high school Klaus went to state finals every year and earned the title of Area All-Star every year. Here at Pacific, Klaus typically places in the teams' Top 2, but has placed 1st for Pacific in every race this season. She also scored in every meet her freshman season, and in her second season she finished twelfth over all at the San Francisco State Invitational. Klaus recently reached one of her many goals and broke the 6K record for Pacific. Klaus also played a beneficial role in helping Pacific Cross Country make history by beating another Big West Team for the very first time at the Big West Meet at Cal Poly. Pacific has truly benefited from Klaus' outstanding athletics.

You may think running Cross Country is pretty straight forward, but Klaus has been through a lot of unusual situations. Klaus explains, "We have had our share of boys run up to us and try to run with us, and there was even one instance where they started running, but did not stop and we picked up the pace and ended up sprinting away. They eventually died [from trying to keep up.]" As if complete strangers trying to run along side you is not interesting enough, and all of Pacific can relate, Klaus says, "the most interesting thing, in essence, is our survival through the jungle that is Stockton."



Photographs courtesy of the Athletics Department



Klaus and the team closed their regular season with an eighth place finish at Big West Championships, ahead of a Big West Opponent for the first time in Pacific history.



### Rachel Taylor-Field Hockey

Brandon Koch  
Staff Writer

Pacific Field Hockey's freshmen forward Rachel Taylor was named the Rookie NorPac player of the week on Tuesday, October 16, after scoring the Tigers only goal in a 5-1 loss against Wake Forest on October 14, then the third-ranked team in the nation. Taylor's goal against Wake Forest was her second goal of the season. The first goal of her career was scored during a 3-0 victory against Longwood on October 7. Taylor came to Pacific all the way from Southampton, New York, and is majoring in Biology. She started her athletic career playing soccer and running track at a very young age. She began to play field hockey in 5th grade by competing in intramurals after school.

Taylor continued to play field hockey and run track all through high school, where she lead her high school field hockey team in scoring her junior and senior seasons, and helped lead them to the Division Championships in 2004 and 2005. In track and field she earned All-State honors at the pentathlon, and placed 3rd at the New York State High School championships.

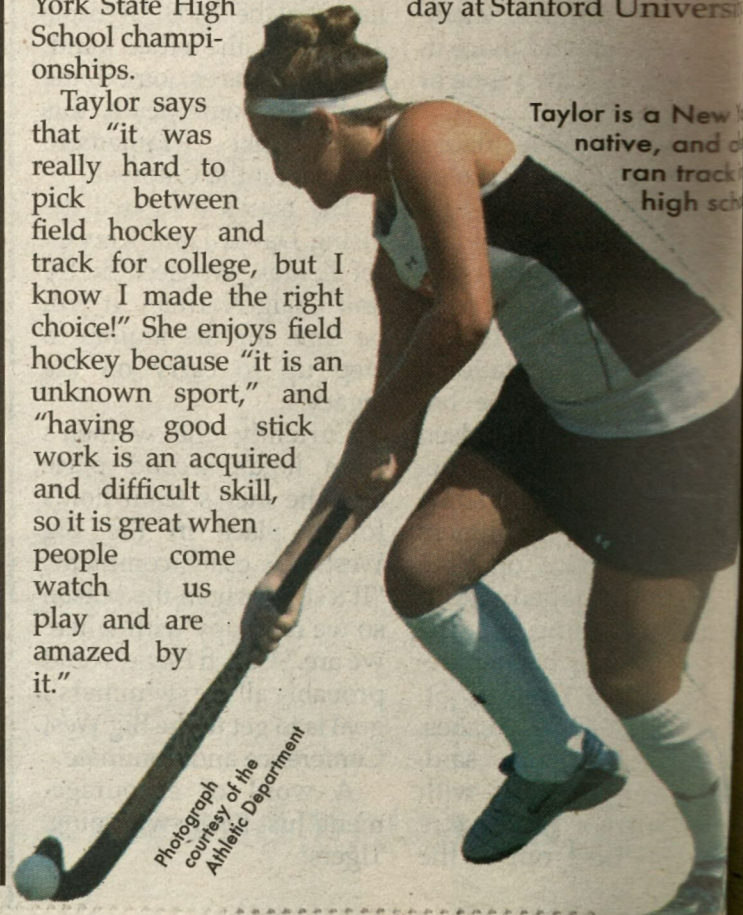
Taylor says that "it was really hard to pick between field hockey and track for college, but I know I made the right choice!" She enjoys field hockey because "it is an unknown sport," and "having good stick work is an acquired and difficult skill, so it is great when people come watch us play and are amazed by it."

At Pacific, Taylor loves her team because "everyone is so passionate. We are all it together, and we always look out for each other. It is really amazing to be a part of such a dedicated group, it makes the sport so much more exciting."

After losing the first 9 out of 10 games this year, the field hockey team won the next 3 out of 4 games (as of October 29), including a major upset over Cal, who was the top-ranked team in the conference. "We had a rocky start this season because we were always so close and kept losing by one point many times. Now though I think we have really come together and after beating Cal, I think we are all really confident that we can win the NorPac tournament," says Taylor.

As far as the future of Pacific field hockey, Taylor hopes that before she graduates, "Pacific will be recognized as a top 20 team and can advance in the NCAA tournament." Off the field Taylor hopes that she will "major in biology, and ultimately go to medical school and specialize in neurology."

The Tigers field hockey team will begin the NorPac Conference tournament day at Stanford University.



Taylor is a New York native, and she ran track in high school.

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